

Senior Annual

Rochester Catholic High School

Francis C. Murphy Sister M. Adelaide
 Thomas Percie J. W. Martin
 Karl Stant Wm Jas Guokey
 Chas W. Oster Mary Leahy
 Guyon Hurlock Gerald Drum
 Helen Daly Julius Schers
 Sister M. Pauline Adrian Drum
 A. Schleutner Elmer Hasenauer
 Marie Ellen F. J. Schmitt
 George Drum Charles Carey
 John Feeney Tessa Angler
 Irene Bidlack
 Rose Yeager
 M. L. Lohay
 Mark Hatter
 H. Henry Ray M. Graham
 H. Morrison
 Wm. Luper
 Anna Swamley

John Feeney
 J. B. Moorman

Senior Annual

*Rochester
Catholic High School*

TO the teaching Sisterhoods of Rochester and vicinity whose members have bestowed on us the advantages and blessings of a true Catholic education, who, in early life, implanted in our hearts the seeds of learning and devotion, and who, in later days, fed our minds with the noble food of knowledge and wisdom, we affectionately dedicate our Senior Annual in loving appreciation of their noble and sublime work.

The Class of Nineteen Fourteen

Volume Three

Published by the Class of Nineteen Fourteen



RIGHT REVEREND THOMAS F. HICKEY

Founder of the Rochester Catholic High School

*His aim—Let every faculty be developed
in the mild and wholesome air of religion.*

Introductory



EVER in our school life has a more pleasant task been thrust upon us than the compiling of the records of our class history.

This Senior Annual is published with a two-fold object in view. We intend that the glorious achievements of our class will be recorded in a fitting manner and that the pleasant memories of bygone days will live in all their sweetness.

If this bond, that is meant to unite the past and the future, be sufficiently strong to endure the strain of years and to recall the pleasant thoughts connected with the name, Rochester Catholic High School, our hopes will be fulfilled and our object accomplished.

In presenting this volume we realize that many errors and imperfections will be found, but we ask our kind readers to be mild in their criticisms and to remember that all humanity is prone to weakness.


The Class of Nineteen Fourteen



REVEREND J. FRANCIS O'HERN

Rector

The Rochester Catholic High School

 O infuse into the mind of the Catholic youth a love of knowledge and justice; to enlarge the powers of his soul and intellect; in short, to extend to him the advantages of a sound and thorough education, is the object of the Rochester Catholic High School.

In order to accomplish this end, the study of religion has been made a subject of prime importance. Whether the student enrolls in the academical or commercial course; whether he purposes to follow a profession or intends to engage in business activities, he shall find in his curriculum that vital principal that is an encouragement to virtue and morality, and that is the most important factor in the shaping of character—religion.

That the absence of religion means a probable lack of morality, is the declaration expressed in the words of Washington: "Let us with caution indulge in the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion."

In his "Views of Education" Bishop Spalding shows the absolute necessity of combining religion with education in these words:

"The end of education is the formation of character; character rests on the basis of morality; and morality, if it have life and vigor, is inter-fused with religion."

Proper conduct in the school is further encouraged by having as teachers, sisters and priests. There can be no doubt that in such an atmosphere a regard for ethics and morals will assuredly be produced in the student.

Social activities are forbidden in order to secure assiduity in lessons. Time has served to prove the wisdom of such a regulation, for by freely indulging in occasions of festivity, the student too often sacrifices time and opportunities that should be employed in study. Knowledge is a valuable acquisition, but it can be secured with ease only in early life.

The chartering of the school at Albany this term under the broader and more comprehensive name, Rochester Catholic High School, did not change the noble purpose that prompted the establishment of a Catholic high school in the city. To many of the graduates, however, the name, Cathedral, will ever be associated with that institution where they received their high school education, and Cathedral will be the only word that will possess the charms of recalling the scenes and awakening the memories of the many pleasant days of high school life.



REV. JAMES B. KEENAN
Teacher of Physics and Chemistry



REV. MORTIMER L. NOLAN
Teacher of Religion and Latin



REV. GEORGE W. DOWD
Teacher of Religion and Latin



REV. JOHN E. NAPIER
Teacher of Religion and Latin

To Alma Mater

I.



ALL these vital years, O Alma Mater ours,
Hast lavished care on us to make us strong,
And nurtured us with simple tenderness
And loving; to shield our future 'gainst both wrong
And ignorance, that we may reap the fruits
Of thy blest labors and pursuits.

II

We, Seniors, soon must leave thy loving care;
No longer will thy hand support
Us on our onward way; no longer, shall
We have thy judgment strong; this fort
We must deliver unto other hands;
Our future leads to other strands.

III

We leave but not with heavy hearts or minds
Distressed, because the spirit of
Thy noble self shall live in us for aye,
Dear Alma Mater, and thy love
Shall lead us on as victors in the fight,
Against the darkness and the night.

Filius.



Commencement

Comes the day of glorious triumph
On the wings of fleeting Time,
Meteoric in its swiftness,
Moving thoughts to heights sublime.
Even now the moment hastens,
Now the parting word we heed;
Counsel's sweetest voice doth tell us,
Every lesson was a seed
Maturing quickly, till a nobler
Emblem proved the work well done;
Now the leaves of palm and laurel
Tell the tale of glory won.


SENIORS



THE LORDLY SENIORS
"Dominos rerum gentem togatam"

Senior Reflections

Being the Class History of 1914.

HE time when we are to bid farewell to our Alma Mater and go forth to take our place in the world is at hand. That our going may not entirely wipe out the memory of our achievements in the school, we, the Class of 1914, produce this historical essay which we lovingly dedicate to our Alma Mater.

As the mind wanders back along the road to yesterday there comes a faint vision of a bright, autumnal day in the fall of 1910, which marked our debut into the Cathedral High School. Yes, we were like all other freshman classes—as verdant as the fields in spring, yet there was a something that betokened individuality. It was a cosmopolitan class to be sure. There were students of all sizes and of varied mental capacities, hailing from every parish of the city and the nearby towns. From the very beginning we were impressed by the presence of one youth who, like his patron St. Thomas, has since well deserved the title of the Angel of the School. In idle conversation, we had heard many vivid and glowing accounts about the gay life of the high school student. Experience, however, soon taught us otherwise when we encountered the infinite mazes of Latin conjugations and the almost insoluble problems of algebra.

In September of 1911 we returned a band of would-be-wise Sophomores. The decrease in our number was noticeable, but it was in this year that our ranks were honored by the addition of three youths who were destined to future glory. Augustine is talented in music; George is a literary genius; while the third is he of basket ball fame. It was a great year, that sophomore year of ours. Lost in the intricacies of geometry and wandering unwillingly through Gaul with Caesar we learned, like other classes, to disgrace ourselves most gracefully. Although our frail craft of knowledge was often threatened to be engulfed on the rough sea of learning we managed to survive it all. It was on such dark occasions that we were usually afforded some amusement by that quartet of famous comedians, Furlong, McMahon, Buckley and Keenan.

In September, 1912, we again took up our work covered with the veneer of recently acquired dignity. Our achievements in this year were most extraordinary. The first evidence of this was the formation of an orchestra. With such musical geniuses as William Deverell, Augustine Martone and John Mattle, there was little doubt of its success. In the spring of this year a debate between the Juniors and Seniors took place. Outgeneraled by the convincing arguments of the Juniors, the Seniors suffered a decisive defeat. Another debate soon followed in which the oratorical powers of Albert Beikirch, Albert Geiger and Felix Clossey gave evidence of a genius for lawmaking. In May, we were given charge of publishing the "Student" and we responded by making our first issue a grand success. About the same time we were honored by an invitation extended by the Seniors to attend their Class Day Banquet. It is needless to say that we enjoyed ourselves immensely. Our Junior year witnessed the return of that "small but Oh! My" personage Edmund Con-



SENIOR ACADEMIC CLASS

olly. The class was not without its philosopher either as we learned when we came to know "little Weltzer" better. It was unfortunate that this year, bright in the memory of our class, should mark the departure from the school and the city of one of our most talented and earnest members—William Miller. Successful in the final examination, we cast aside the title of Juniors to assume the nobler one of Seniors.

When we consciously do anything for the last time a certain sorrow usually attends the event. Previous years had beheld our return to Alma Mater as a sort of ordinary occurrence in the course of our school life, but this year it was different, as she was welcoming us to her halls for the last time. Realizing this, we have tried to make our Senior year the best. Whether we have succeeded or not we leave to the judgment of others. We had not proceeded far on our course when we learned that we were no longer members of the Cathedral High School, but of that more universal institution, the Rochester Catholic High School, for the Board of Regents had deemed it worthy of such a title. Thus we shall enjoy the distinction of being its first graduates.

Flushed with the success of former victories we undertook another debate, in which six of the class participated. The intelligent manner in which the subject was handled by the youthful lawyers was admirable. Leo Fleckenstein, George Weltzer and Thomas McNamara were especially prominent in arguing.

In the athletic line the Class of 1914 has gained a reputation that shall long be held out as a record to other classes. Owing to the brilliant efforts of Wattel, Staud, O'Hara and Quigley, the R. C. H. S. has had a first class basket ball team which compelled the other local high-school teams to recognize it as such.

For the financial success of the "Student" we must thank William Shea of the Advertising Department who has ably discharged his duty.

To lay aside my pen without any mention of the fairer sex of the class would certainly be unpardonable forgetfulness. Although they have been quiet, their sweet womanly dignity has done much to make the class what it is. To their efforts alone we must attribute a great part of our literary success.

A few short hours remain before we shall take our leave of Alma Mater forever. If, in our brief stay with her, we have attained success, we do not intend to boast of it. We owe it all to our teachers who have spent every effort and spared nothing for our welfare. To them we owe a lasting debt that can never be repaid. The least they can expect of us is that we do not prove ungrateful to them.

If in this, our Class History, we have failed to gratify the popular demand of the students of the Rochester Catholic High School, we can only regret that we have not something more interesting to relate. We trust that the final history of every member of the Class of 1914 will be worthy to be recorded in the great Book of Life.




HEBERGER'S
STUDIO

SENIOR COMMERCIAL CLASS

Reminiscences

Senior Commercial Department—1914.

HE utterance of the word "Farewell" is the birth of memories. It has always been so; thus it is now. We are swiftly passing a milestone as this significant word falls from our lips and, though there may be a tear in our eye and a doleful plaint on our lips, Time rushes us on, inconsiderately, and Today's occurrences are Tomorrow's reminiscences. It is inevitable.

One can scarcely believe that two years have passed—two years of perseverance—two years of the cultivation of love of labor, the harvest of which we now are reaping. We are a Success. That magic word was spelled out in our brain as we toiled, despaired and grew confident in our efforts to attain a higher rate in shorthand. Or was it the type-written paper beautiful, or again rapidity of finger operation in the book-keeping processes that made success a certainty?

We entered the High School, unsophisticated though not ignorant, with a certain indefinite homage for the Seniors and awe of their accomplishments. With wonder in our eyes and confidence in our hearts, we strove to achieve what they have achieved; in other words to limber clumsy fingers to the degree of accuracy necessary to the use of Stenographer's weapons, known as "Stems." How very ridiculous they seemed at first, formed with much laughter (suppressed). But it is one thing to write and another thing to read what is written. There are few who have not experienced in a lesser or greater degree the glow of victory, and who shall say that our elation, when conquering a difficult transcript, was not equal in proportion to that enjoyed by the Americans in their victory over Mr. Lind.

Adaptability and diligence are handmaidens to Success, but, combined, they are not equivalent to the mightier force, Religion. We are told that our chief characteristic is piety. Taken collectively we have always endeavored to do as much in that line as could be expected; but individually, there is a marked tendency in a few, more beautiful because of its very intensity. We have all felt the potent influence of Rose's religious placidity, of Esther's generous willingness to help another, of Irene's studiousness; and, what is more, we understand that these qualities are the children of religious natures.

In that short instruction in the morning, that half hour at noon, was taught the Greater Lesson, unforgettable, which will linger always in our memories as no other will. Age will banish from the mind the methods of stenography and bookkeeping but those instructions in Religion are more vital to us and they will endure.




CLASS OFFICERS

President, Thomas Sercu
Secretary, Laurine Redmond

Vice President, Felix Clossey
Treasurer, Helen Daly



The Class Prophecy

T had been a beautiful day, and in southern France, unusually warm, even for February, and it was now drawing to a close. The sun, a ball of scarlet flame, had just dropped into the sea, as it were, and had left it a mass of liquid gold. From my room in the hotel, I looked on for a long time enraptured and loath to leave such a beautiful scene, but finally forced myself away to do a little reading.

A New York newspaper lay on a table near-at-hand, and I picked it up and unconcernedly looked it over. I came across an article in which my old home city—Rochester—was mentioned. It stirred up memories

within me; I wondered how the dear old city looked; how all my friends and classmates, of whom I had not heard in years, were. How time had flown! I could scarcely realize that so many years had passed since I last trod upon my native soil. I confess I had often felt a little homesick and longed for a sight of dear old America. The sound of someone's calling my name roused me from my reverie, I turned and one of the attendants at the hotel gave me a letter. I studied the handwriting. Where had I seen it before? Surely, it was Gertrude Fleming's! I hastily broke the seal and read this very interesting letter:

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1925.

Dear Frances:

No doubt you have often wondered why I have never written you. I lost your address, and now have only come upon it accidentally; so please pardon my seeming neglect.

Now, I am going to be a little egotistical, and talk about myself first, as I am sure you wish to know with what success I have met. After graduating from New Rochelle in the class of '18, I secured a position in one of the high schools near Rochester. But it did not suit me, so, when a year later, I was offered a better position as teacher of German, in the Central High School in New York City, I gladly accepted it and have been there ever since. This is my first visit to Rochester since I secured the position in New York, as our family moved there soon after.

The purpose of this visit to Rochester was to attend the Alumni banquet of the Rochester Catholic High School, which was held last Thursday, January 28. It was a great success. But I will begin at the beginning. The association was greatly honored by the presence of Rt. Rev. Bishop Hickey, Rev. Father O'Hern, the Governor of New York State, Jack O'Hara, and the Mayor of Rochester, Karl Staud. After the sumptuous feast was over, the toastmaster, who, by the way, was Gregory Furlong, now one of Rochester's leading manufacturers, introduced the speakers of the evening, and among them were some of the members of our class. Thomas Sercu gave an address on "The Success of the Catholic Business Man," but as he himself is an example of the successful business man and an ardent church worker, I need say no more. One of Rochester's prominent citizens, Chief of Police, Gerald Quigley, who has succeeded his father upon his retiring from office, entertained the company with remarks on the moral standard of the city. I assure you his wit of former days has not left him. After this part of the program was over, Adeline Farrell rendered a violin selection from Mozart. She has won quite a reputation for herself both at home and abroad. Did you not meet her while she was studying music in Berlin? (Yes, I did, and confess I was indeed charmed with her exquisite playing.) Then the Rochester Quartette, which is composed of Albert Beikirch, Charles Napier, John Keenan and Raymond Buckley, sang some very beautiful ballads. These four boys are in the automobile business together. I understand they have a perfect monopoly in the country. Both Bishop Hickey and Father O'Hern addressed the guests, and then all adjourned to the reception room to renew old acquaintances.

Of course, I looked around for our classmates first. I saw Mary Whalen before any of the others. She is as charming as ever, quite as charming as the pictures she paints. She has only just returned from France where she has been studying for the past two years.

While I was talking with Mary, a very tall young man, accompanied by a priest, stepped up to us. We looked at them closely but failed to recognize either and were beginning to think they had been mistaken, when the priest said, "So, you don't know me, Gertrude?" I instantly recognized the voice. It was indeed Albert Geiger! Who would have thought it! We talked about the happy days in the Rochester Catholic High School and in the course of our conversation he informed me that he has lately been appointed assistant to Rev. M. L. Nolan. But the tall young man did not intend to be left out in the cold any longer and accordingly he broke in upon our conversation with, "And don't you know me either?" I looked up at him, and had to admit that I didn't, so Father Geiger introduced him as, "Mr. Edmund Conolly, junior member of the firm of Conolly Bros., bookbinders." I was indeed astonished, as you may well imagine. It seems funny that Edmund should take so to books, when at school it was a well recognized fact that he had no particular liking for them.

While we four were talking together, a very scholarly looking priest approached us. It was none other than Father Keenan. He has become somewhat older in appearance than when I saw him last, but no doubt his duties as President of the Rochester Catholic College for Young Men may be the cause. I inquired for Father Dowd, and Father Keenan said he had sent his regrets on not being able to attend the banquet, as he was due that night to give a lecture before the Holy Name Society of his parish, St. John's new church on East Ave. near Brighton. Father Napier, it seems, is also pastor of a new parish, a branch of the Immaculate in the southern part of the city.

We looked around for some of the others, and in our search met William Deverell who has the important position of Treasurer of the Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Company. (William always did show great ability in handling money.) George Kalmbacher, William said, had been unable to attend the banquet as he could not spare the time to travel. He is president of a western college, you know, and is also quite a writer. Have you read the third edition of "The White Treasure?" You remember it first appeared in the "Student" while we were at school.

But to continue:—by this time we had wandered over near the orchestra, and to my surprise I discovered the director to be John Mattle. His experience during school days is serving him in good stead. We did not see Augustine Martone in his old place, but came across him later on. He said he is so busy with the patients, you know he is one of the leading physicians of the city and has a very extensive practice, that he has no time to practice with the orchestra.

As yet, I had not met all the girls, so with redoubled energy I set about looking for them. At length we caught sight of Mary Gebaud. She is doing real missionary work in the world, by nursing the sick, or in other words, is a professional nurse. Marguerite Quinlivan

was with her, the very "Puss" we knew at school. Her education is also benefiting her, as she has the reputation of being a very clever business woman. I learned from these girls that both Mary Collins and Kathleen Guerin have entered the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph and at present are teaching in the high school. Josephine Norman is the only one among us who has entered into the matrimonial state. She is the wife of Richard Ryan, the celebrated author. She herself has written several good books.

The search so far had been quite successful, but still I had not accounted for all the members of the class. I was just beginning to feel a little disappointed, when I heard this startling exclamation, "Why, Gertrude, I hardly knew you, you've grown so tall!" And there to my amazement stood William Shea. He gave me a great deal of information I must say. He, himself, has been in Chicago for the past three years employed as advertising manager for the "Chicago Tribune," while Felix Clossey is its editor. Both Leo Fleckenstein and George Weltzer are in Cleveland. They are in partnership and are the proprietors of a large manufacturing plant. All the boys, William said, had had great success and he pointed out Francis McMahon, State Commissioner of Education, as an example.

Our conversation was interrupted by the appearance of Norbert Watel. He has changed a great deal since we left school but not for the worse. Norbert had quite a time getting away to attend the reunion. He is employed as a real estate man and does a thriving business. Eugene Calahan sauntered by while we were conversing, and we shortly stopped his further progress by demanding that he give an account of his worldly career. In the briefest possible way, he conceded to our demands—"Graduated from the Buffalo Dental College in 1917; came to Rochester and have been practicing here ever since; doing a pretty good business." Of course we all laughed at the brevity of his answer. All further conversation was cut short by the midnight strokes of the great hall clock, which acted as the signal for our dispersion. All hurried off to the waiting taxis and so ended that eventful night.

Now, dear friend, I trust I have not bored you with the recital of all these happenings, but hope they have been of as much interest to you as to me. I will expect to hear from you very soon and wish to know all about your roving in the Old World.

Your loving classmate of Auld Lang Syne,
Gertrude A. Fleming.

I folded the letter with a sigh, but it was a sigh of content. It was indeed a great pleasure to me to hear such wonderful news of the Class of 1914. Fate had certainly been kind to us all. It seemed that no one had let opportunity slip by unheeded, but had listened to her counsel and followed her advice. Our success, we owed to our dear Alma Mater.

A hundred thoughts of home and of my schoolmates of old surged through my mind that whole evening and I only hoped that the same kind Providence that had watched over us in the past and had given us so many temporal and worldly blessings would guide us ever onward to eternal spiritual success—the possession of the Kingdom of God.



Albert Geiger



Albert Beikirch



Charles Napier



Jack O'Hara



Fred Sweet



Thomas Sercu



William Shea



Felix Clossey



George Weitzer



Sylvester Cronin



William Deverell



George Kalmbacher

HEARST PHOTO

STUDENT BOARD



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The "Student" Board

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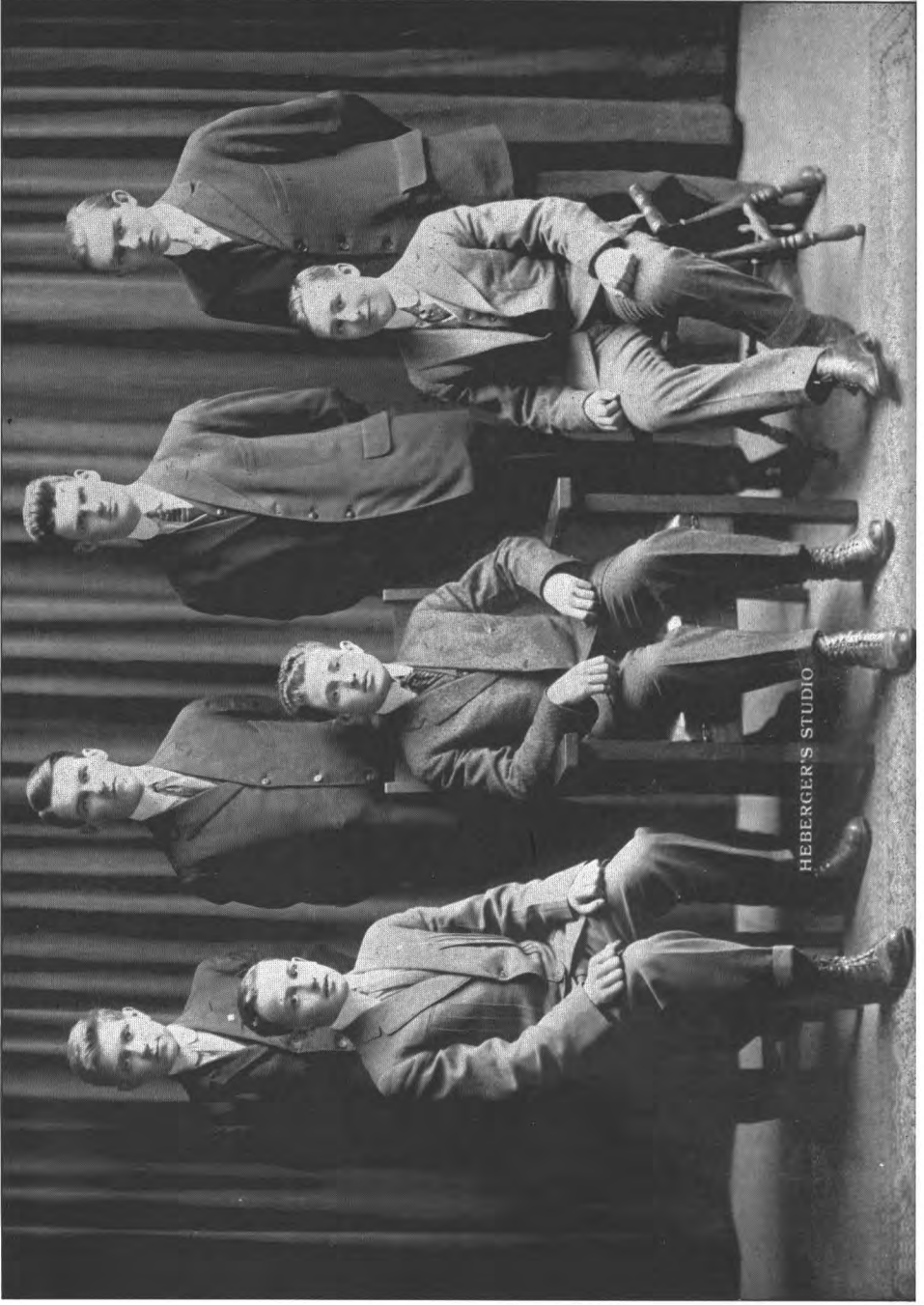
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HEBERGER'S STUDIO

ROCHESTER CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



On May twenty-sixth in the afternoon hours,
We shall meet round the table that blushes with flowers,
Where with speeches and toasts and stories and rhymes,
We shall talk and live over our many good times.
Should our board then be graced with your presence, dear Friend,
A charm to the hour, a new joy it would lend;
And a kindlier welcome ne'er was given, I ween,
Than that you'll receive from the Class of Fourteen.



Class Day Officers

Salutatorian - - - *Kathleen A. Guerin*

Poet - - - *George A. Kalmbacher*

Historian - - - *Charles W. Napier*

Prophet - - - *Frances J. McCarthy*

Testator - - - *Jack T. O'Hara*

Albert J. Geiger Esther M. Fitzgerald Adeline M. Farrell Kathryn D. Laffin



THE Class of Nineteen Fourteen has won laurels in many fields, and in all its work it has endeavored to uphold the standard of the Rochester Catholic High School. The work done by the debating teams is especially praiseworthy. The first great debate entered into seemed to predict a bright future in this line, for, when only Juniors, the class, represented by George Kalmbacher, Thomas Sercu and William Deverell, defeated the Seniors. The resolution was in the negative, "Resolved, That immigrants should not be subjected to a literacy test," and the Juniors proved quite clearly that the literacy test is necessary.

In the next debate, "Resolved, That the Philippines should be granted independence before 1921," the affirmative was supported by Albert Beikirch, Jack O'Hara and Charles Napier, while the negative was defended by William Miller, Felix Clossey and Albert Geiger. Both sides advanced concise and sound arguments, but the judges declared the negative side victorious.



Albert Beikirch

Charles Napier

Jack O'Hara

Albert Geiger

William Deverell

Felix Clossey



George Weltzer

John Keenan

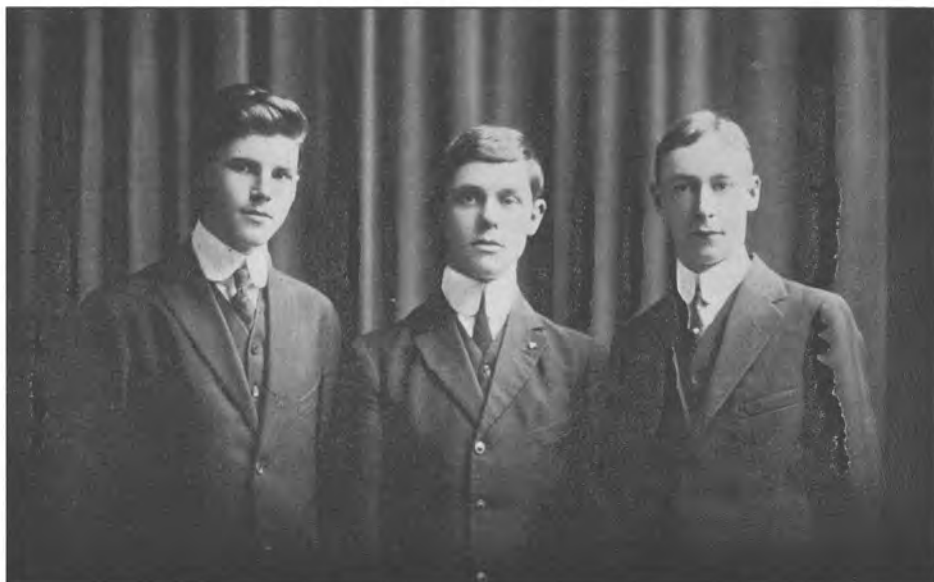
Raymond Buckley

Leo Fleckenstein

John Mattle

Thomas McNamara

In the debate held last December, the subject was, "Is the United States justified in exempting her coastwise ships from taxation according to the Panama Canal Act of 1912?" Both debating teams were composed of Seniors. John Keenan, Leo Fleckenstein and Raymond Buckley



Felix Clossey

George Kalmbacher

Thomas Sercu



John Martin

Louis Langie

Raymond Maier

upheld the affirmative, while Thomas McNamara, George Weltzer and John Mattle represented the negative. Careful research work and a diligent study of the question enabled the debaters to give sound arguments and convincing facts. Although both teams showed great ability in handling the question, the decision was awarded to the negative side.

The last debate was between the Seniors and the Juniors. "Should the Monroe Doctrine be abolished?" was the subject for debate. The Seniors, represented by George Kalmbacher, Felix Clossey and Thomas Sercia tried to prove that the abolishment of the doctrine was a matter of necessity, but the excellent arguments offered in support of the Monroe Doctrine by the Juniors, Raymond Maier, John Martin and Louis Langie, were sufficient reason for the judges to vote them the victors.

In Nineteen Twenty-five



N olden times there lived men such as Isaiaas and Ezechiel who were prophets. They foretold events with unerring certainty and often enlightened their fellowmen as to their future destinies.

Now as the prophet of the Class of Nineteen Fourteen, I would fain assume this wonderful power of the prophets of old and inform my classmates what is in store for them. So I called upon the guardian spirit of the class to turn over the pages of Life's book and unfold to me the rising glory of the members of the Class of Nineteen Fourteen.

What the Angel revealed to me, as written on the pages of the year 1925, I shall disclose to you in the following chronicle:

Helen Daly has resigned a fine stenographic position, given up the vanities of the world and entered the cloister, where she is now known as Sister M. Veronica, and Rose Yeager, now Sister M. Dolores, has also chosen the better part.

A large and enthusiastic vocal class is presided over by Teresa Miller. You know Teresa is gifted in music, as is Anna Phalon who gives semi-annual recitals which are treats to Rochesterians.

Susie Murphy and Mary Kelly have been obliged on account of ill health to take an extended vacation in the Adirondacks, while Helen Dingledine and Hazel Cross are in Paris, selecting the season's gowns for a fashionable modiste in New York City.

A golden-haired trio, Margaret Troy, Catherine Rogers and Cecelia Dwyer, together with Pauline Megerle and Mary Farley, have established themselves in the business world as first class stenographers.

In the world of literature Kathryn Laffin has distinguished herself by her splendid writings, and Madeline Buckley, the friend of her girlhood, her inseparable companion, is employed by her as confidant and private secretary.

Madeline Murray and Anna Twamley, the twins, could not be separated and are now conducting a beauty parlor on St. Paul Street. The exertions required to eradicate the wrinkles from her patronesses' faces have reduced Madeline to a mere shadow of her former self.

Alice Shaad took an extended course in stenography and is now a successful teacher of the subject in a large business school in the city. Her pupils all love her because of her quiet, winning ways.


Living in a palatial home on the banks of the Rhine, is Florence Waterstraat, now the wife of a wealthy German banker, while Lulu Barry, bright-eyed Lulu, whose eye has not been dimmed nor her cheek paled by the passing years, is now known as Mrs. Jean de Poiners.

Irene Bidlack has risen from the ranks of stenographers and now supervises a large number of employees in the Eastman Kodak Co. Another of our number who has distinguished herself by her efficient stenographic work and who has recently been appointed head stenographer in the office of Messrs. Black & White of this city, is Loraine Redmond.

(Continued on Page 49)



Senior Academic Girls

WEET maidens! with their lovely eyes,
Within whose orbs contentment lies,
For each one is a happy lass,
A member of the Senior class.

There's Frances whose looks outshine the sun,
Whose smiles and good nature are wreathed in one,
Who is bright as a dollar and full of wit;
Where Frances ventures gloom must flit.

Into our room where the maidens meet,
Comes Gertrude on light and tripping feet;
Of the Senior class she is the star,
And her record stands forth without a mar.

Now gazing about with timid glance,
Sits Mary C., the while we dance;
Our generous Mary, high in esteem,
Her nature's as gentle as a gliding stream.

And there's Mary Whalen whom all of us love,
She is a bright angel sent from above;
Her life is as charming as nature in June,
Her presence brings sunshine and scatters the gloom.

How quiet and gentle is Josephine!
Whose smile is like sunshine—of the fact, we are keen—
For it darts into many a sunless heart;
Josephine! a smile of God, thou art.

Then there's Kathleen, our dear little queen,
Who is very much loved by all it doth seem;
In her heart there is ever the dew of youth,
On her lips there doth shine the smile of truth.

And Mary Gebaud, so gay and so fair,
In her bright happy sphere she knows no care;
Her eyes are so large and so full of light,
Her manner is winning, her nature bright.

And there's Marguerite—with her armful of books;
How pleasant and cheerful and happy she looks;
How brilliant and mirthful the light in her eye,
Like a star glancing out from the blue of the sky.

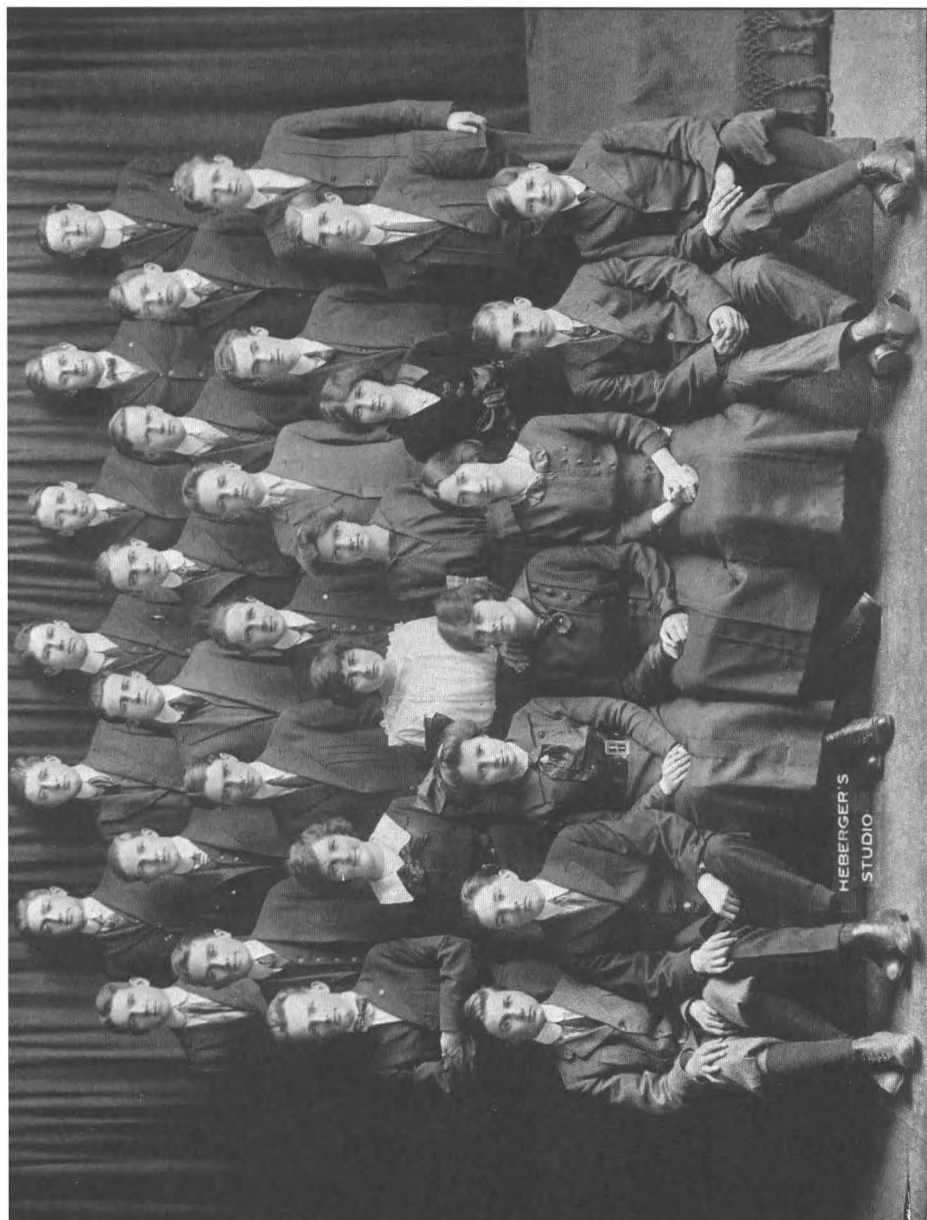
As for me,—I am one of this rare Senior class—
Ah! this year, all too soon for me it will pass.
The things are so many, I would fain strive to do
To remain in the circle of these happy few.



Who?

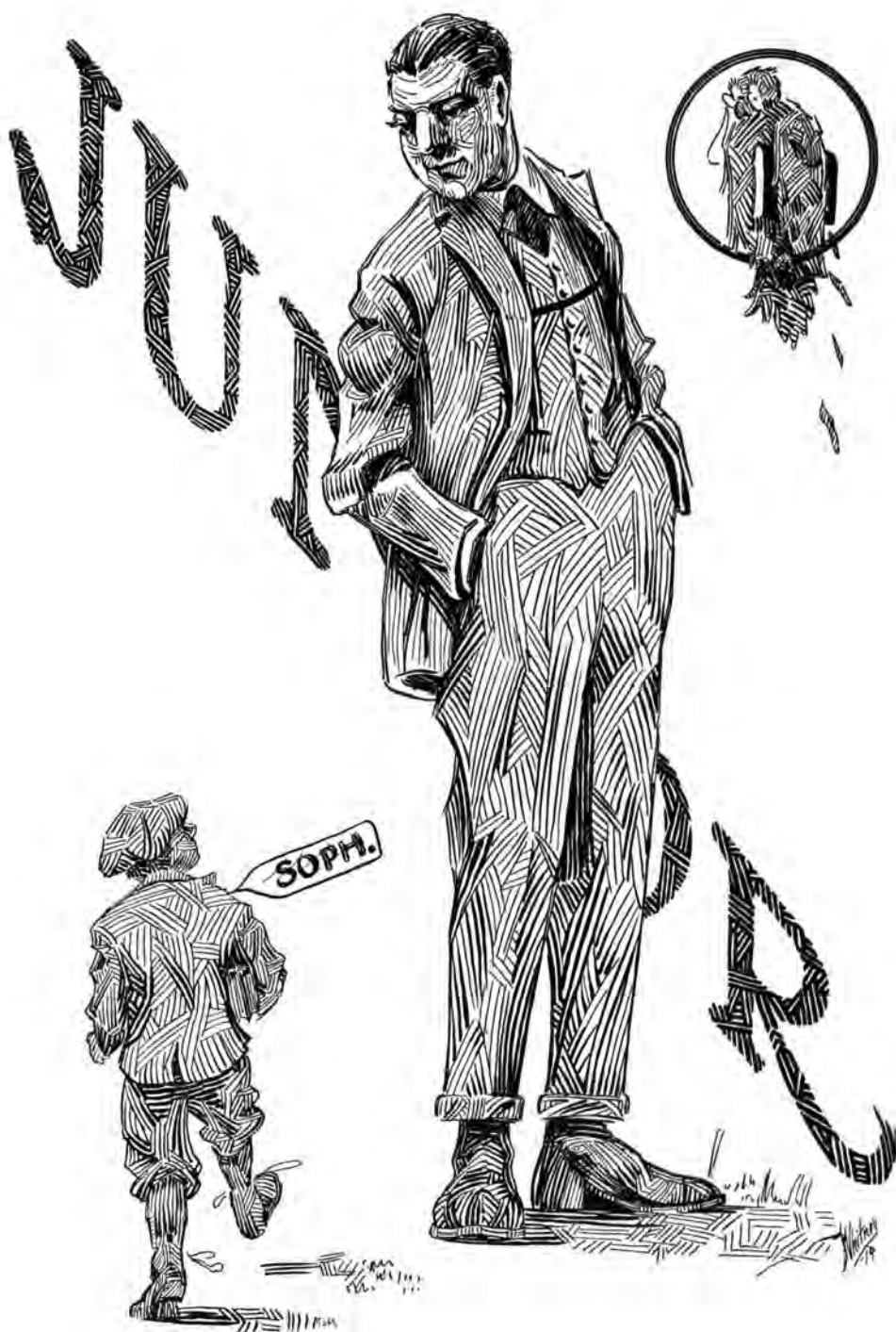
When?

Where?



HEBERGER'S
STUDIO

JUNIOR CLASS



Junior History



FRESHMAN, Sophomore, Junior and Senior! What a collection of duly possessed titles to tempt our pride, dignity and conceit! How green and fresh we came! How thoroughly we have seen all visible things; and how determined we are to prepare ourselves to conquer, when the time comes for us to cross the Rubicon, so to speak, that we may, by so doing, challenge the world with our skilled tactics and test the nearness to perfection of our preparation! The time for the beginning of our conquest will be when we assume the much-sought and long-dreamed-of role of Senior.

Tradition has it that great accomplishments were foreseen when, during the pleasant Indian Summer of nineteen eleven, the then Freshmen of Cathedral High School began to make the nature of their caliber felt within their sphere. We have a faint recollection of that successful Thanksgiving banquet which was given us,—successful, in its mission; to appease the appetites of unmannered Freshmen; and in its spirit, to honor the victors of a controversy in scholarship. But during that first year all of our doings were not vaingloriously pleasant, in the common sense. That is to say, we found some little pleasure in our studies.

Interestedly at first, we took up our tasks of learning. After awhile we managed to master the first chapter of our Latin book; to decline "stella," then "pulchra," and to learn what "amo" meant. It was a proud, happy and eventful day when we ran joyously home to mother to show how we had written "Amo stellam pulchram" unassistedly and correctly. In like manner, we found in algebra the root of all mathematical evil and got square with it. Biology had its charms and English was always inevitably alluring, so it did not take us long, seemingly, to become Sophomores.

During our second year, we found old matters of interest growing more difficult and new things arose to claim our attention. Geometry's chaotic conglomeration of lines and curves, with the mysteries contained in their component parts; Caesar's maneuvers in "tres partes Galliae omniae" and the great deeds of ancient times refused to be entirely eradicated from our calendar of thought, but we found other things to interest us. In the "Student," which was born in our scholastic infancy and was growing with us, and in the athletic ranks of the maroon and white,—two departments, whose common effort is to please the public and earn fame for the school,—"fifteen" men began to appear and their prowess was recognized on all sides. Thus the scope of our reputation became one with that of our Alma Mater.

We are now Juniors, and have been for the past eight months, but we are growing restless while awaiting that vacancy upon a higher step which we fain would fill.


Before ringing down the curtain, we would make an appeal to all beholders. Be not harsh in your criticism. You may say that we are conceited. If so, have we not been goaded on to it by success and fame? Perhaps our virtues have been overestimated. If so, it has been said that we are conceited and does not conceit lead to boastfulness. Look you to it.



Sail On

Sail on, nor fear to meet thy fate,
Sail on o'er Sophomores' stormy strait;
Our sympathy and all our tears,
Our hopes, triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee, are all with thee.— Juniors.

Sophomore History

N September, 1912, the Cathedral High School was brightened by the entrance of the Class of 1916. This class, being composed of eighty-seven members, was a wonderful addition to the student body not only in number but also in intellectual powers. Our Freshman year, although very quiet, will never be forgotten on account of our brilliant record. It was a record that secured for us a glad welcome in the September of 1913 as dignified Sophomores.

Our Freshman difficulties were nothing compared with those of our Sophomore year. We needed our full eighty-seven classmates to conquer Caesar and yet we had to struggle bravely with fifty. If it were not for the knowledge of Armada and the skillful tactics of our little giant Earl Hock, we would often have lost courage when attacked by that powerful warrior. We have much trouble in guiding our Geometry boat safely to the shore, but with such a captain as Louis Klee and such efficient seamen as Eugene Gisel and Philip Hafner, we surely shall not be lost.

However, in all our troubles, we sought our consolation in English and we always received the desired comfort from the pens of such versatile writers as Beulah Watkins, James Dower and Russel Hanna.

As some of our members were French students and others German, we knew very little of each other's progress in those subjects, except when a little word re-echoed from German first would whisper that Felicity was becoming well versed in German or when a little bird would bring us the message that Mademoiselle Sheehan and Monsieur Gendreau spoke like real Parisians.

In school spirit too our class has always been found in the first ranks. When the students' association was formed the sophomores hastened to its support with moral and financial aid. In athletics we were well represented. Delbert Predmore upheld the honors of the class in basket ball, while Messrs. Ryan, Hactor, Nugent and Burke were our mainstays in the track meet. When the call was issued for musical volunteers the sophs were not found wanting, but sent two of their best sons forth to battle with Liszt, Chopin and the other great artists. There has never been a time when the Sophomores have ignored the call for school spirit or have refused to give the best that was in them for the betterment of the R. C. H. S.

This is a short historical sketch of our class and though we may have greater struggles and greater victories as Juniors and Seniors, we shall never forget our conquest of the Sophomore Tempest.



Freshman History

IN the eighth day of September last about eighty timid boys and girls entered for the first time the Rochester Catholic High School. The day was a glorious one and, as the great school bell rang out its mighty call, it was answered by students from all parts of the city. So far did its echoes reach that even the distant city of Canandaigua heard and answered, and the surrounding towns did likewise. So from the north, south, east and west we came as verdant freshmen, and we are not sorry that we came, for there is not one of us that has not gained something good from our first year in the school.

Last September we knew nothing of Latin, but a little of algebra, English and the first year sciences. But now! Well just ask us a few questions in any of these subjects and then you can see for yourselves.


We have some born leaders among us, who in time are bound to attain distinction in the school. Already the upper class men are beginning to recognize our worth, and, next year we hope to make them feel that they can't get along without us. On the whole, our teachers seem to feel that we are bound to succeed and we are determined not to disappoint them.



ATHLETICS



Basket Ball

HE basket ball season of 1913-1914 will go down in the history of the school as the best of them all. Eleven victories out of thirteen games played is the splendid record made by the team.

Without detracting any glory from the victors, it is our belief that under different conditions they would have finished the season without a single defeat. The team won not only every game played on the home court, but also the city interscholastic championship.

The Senior class was well represented in basket ball with five of its members on the squad: Quigley, Staud, Wattel, McMahon and O'Hara.

In no small degree is the success of the team due to the indefatigable efforts of Coach O'Connor, who is deserving of the greatest praise. When he issued a call for candidates last fall, there was but one member of last year's team in school. Nothing remained but to develop a new squad. The coach was able to draw largely from the crack reserve team of last season and by hard work secured a winning combination which showed its worth in the very first game.

The honors for manager and captain fell to a Senior and a Junior in the persons of Jack O'Hara and William Schmitt respectively. A great deal of the season's success is due to the manner in which these two fulfilled their positions. Between them and the players the best of spirit prevailed at all times.

In all fairness the honor of being the most clever basket ball player who ever donned a maroon and white uniform, belongs to Gerald Quigley, the highest scorer of the team. A wonderfully accurate shot, a clever passer and a past master at eluding opponents, he scored regularly three or four baskets a game.

Wattel and Utz alternated at the left forward position. Norb has made a record for himself as a persistent worker and a hard fighter. He showed his worth at Canandaigua, where his shooting was a big factor in the score. The experience of Utz gained as a member of the 1911-1912 team made him a valuable man. He was one of the fastest forwards on the court and was always the center of the pass-work.

Without question, Karl Staud, at center, proved to be an ideal find in every sense of the word. Karl won his place by merit and headwork.

The work of Schmitt and O'Hara at the guard positions was of a spectacular nature. Both men played the game every minute and the low scores of their opponents attest to the efficient manner in which they protected the goals.

Louis Whitman did not get an opportunity to show his prowess until the middle of the season. Then his clever floor work and brilliant handling of the ball earned him a reputation.

McMahon did not have many chances of displaying his ability, but when he did play he worked up to the standard set by the rest of the team.

Langie played in the last two games of the season and the manner in which he performed showed that he will be a dangerous contender for honors next year.

And so with all praise to the team, regulars and substitutes, who have worked so loyally for the R. C. H. S. during the past season, we close this bright chapter in the history of our basket ball teams.



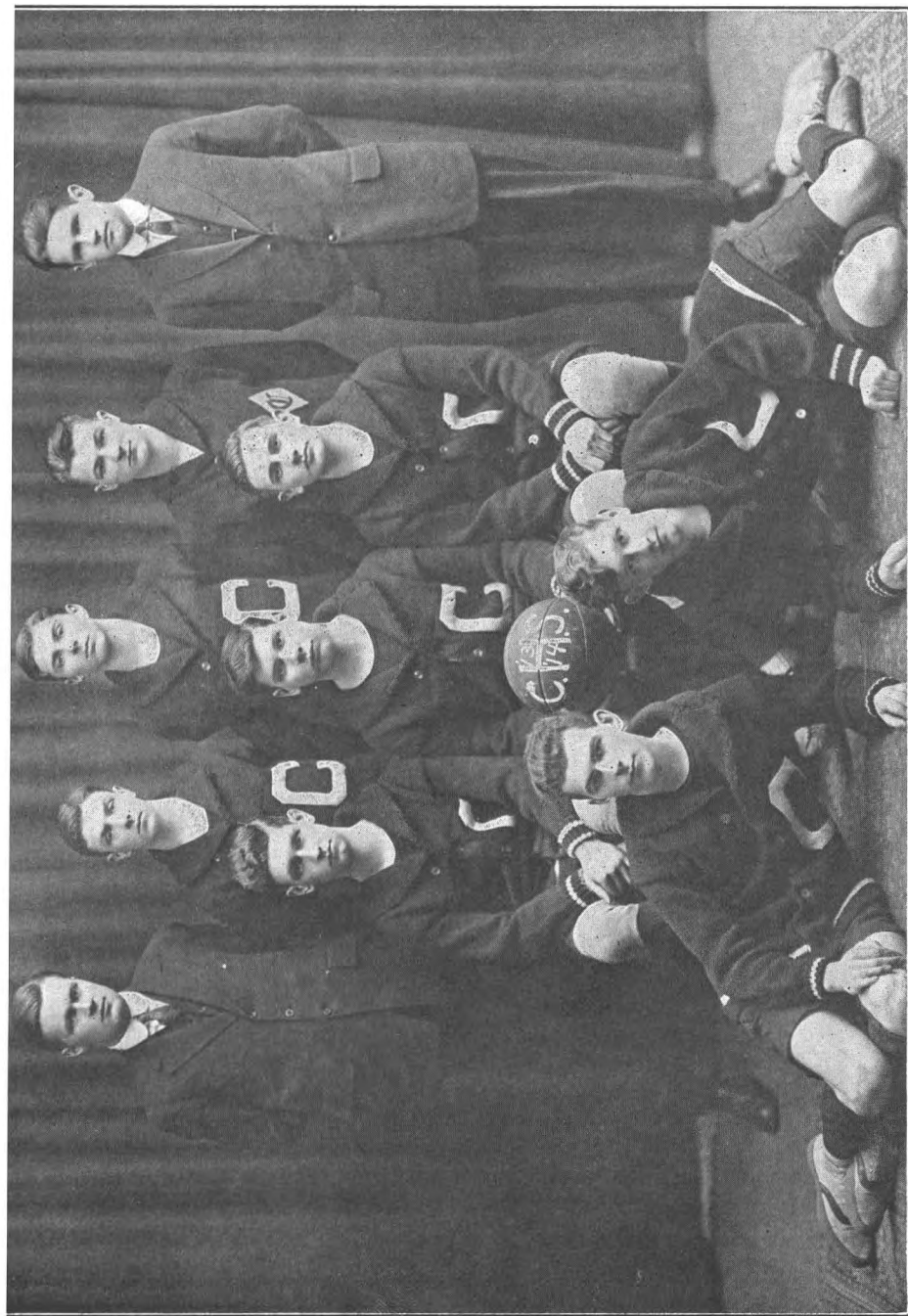
SECOND BASKET BALL TEAM

Hockey

ANOTHER sport was added to the list of athletics at the school this year in the shape of a hockey team. There was much good material in the school and a fast team was developed under the captaincy of Vincent Grady '15, who also acted in the capacity of manager. Owing to poor weather conditions, but two games were played, both with West High. The first resulted in a defeat for the Catholic High septette, while the second was a tie game, going into extra periods. This showing was more than satisfactory, as the team was the first ever formed in the school and the weather conditions precluded most of the attempts at practice. Seven men were awarded letters in this sport.

Track Activities

FOR the first time in the history of the school, a track team was formed this spring. The first meet held was an indoor affair among the classes. The Seniors easily carried off the honors of the meet. When the ground became firm an outdoor team was picked which entered in two interscholastic meets, one at Albion and one at Batavia. A dual meet was held with West High and one with Fairport High. Considering the material on hand and the inexperience of the men, the showings made were very satisfactory. Gerald Quigley was captain and Felix Clossey was manager of the team.



FIRST BASKET BALL TEAM

Class Directory

ACADEMIC CLASS

- Collins, Mary Agnes 22 Lyell Avenue
Prepared, Cathedral. *"So neat and trimly dressed."*
- Farrell, Adeline Marie 38 Austin Street
Prepared, Cathedral. *"There was a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face."*
- Fleming, Gertrude Alice Charlotte, N. Y.
Prepared, Holy Cross, Charlotte. *"She was our queen, our rose, our star."*
Valedictorian.
- Guerin, Kathleen Anna 162 Spencer Street
Prepared, Cathedral. *"Now Heaven bless that sweet face of thine."*
- McCarthy, Frances Josephine 87 Silver Street
Prepared, Cathedral. *"She was a scholar, and a ripe good one."*
Class Prophet.
- Norman, Josephine Mary 116 Campbell Street
Prepared, Cathedral. *"As pure as a pearl,
And as perfect; a noble and innocent girl."*
- Quinlivan, Marguerite Adeline 56 Colvin Street
Prepared, Cathedral. *"Her sunny locks hang on her temple like a golden fleece."*
- Whalen, Mary Frances Charlotte, N. Y.
Prepared, Holy Cross, Charlotte. *"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er her brow,
Bright with intelligence, and fair and smooth."*
Salutatorian.
- Beikirch, Albert Paul 119 Roslyn Street
Prepared, St. Francis Xavier. *"He needs no eulogy—he speaks for himself."*
Basket Ball I, II; Student Board; Debating Team III; Baseball I, II, III, IV.
- Buckley, Raymond Timothy Brighton, N. Y.
Prepared, Blessed Sacrament. *"I dare do all that may become a man."*
Class Debating Team IV.
- Callahan, Eugene James 60 Lark Street
Prepared, Holy Rosary. *"A rolling stone gathers no moss—but who wants moss?"*
Class Baseball I, II, III.

- Clossey, Felix Harden 44 Merriman Street
"None of us is perfect; I suppose I have my failings."
Prepared, Corpus Christi.
Class Debating Team III, IV; Student Board; Track Team; Class Vice-President; Baseball I, II, III, IV.
- Conolly, Edmund Bennett 326 Barrington Street
"The littler folks be, the bigger they talk."
Prepared, Blessed Sacrament.
Hockey Team IV; Baseball IV.
- Deverell, William Hobart 382 Sawyer Street
"Give me a dime, please."
Prepared, St. Monica's.
Class Debating Team III; Orchestra; Student Board; Senior Annual Board; Baseball III.
- Fleckenstein, Leo 44 Madison Street
*"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"*
Prepared, SS. Peter and Paul's.
Class Debating Team III.
- Furlong, Gregory Philip 42 Bartlett Street
*"Our Gregory's a salad for in him we see,
Oil, vinegar, sugar and saltiness agree."*
Prepared, Immaculate Conception.
Baseball I, II.
- Geiger, Albert John 292 Selye Terrace
"As an actor confessed without rival to shine."
Prepared, Holy Rosary.
Class Debating Team III; Student Board; Senior Annual Board.
- Kalmbacher, George Anthony 688 Lexington Avenue
"He aspires too high for mortals to reach."
Prepared, Holy Rosary.
Class Debating Team III, IV; Student Board; Senior Annual Board;
Class Poet.
- Keenan, John Edward 296 Dartmouth Street
"I'll answer by law; I'll not budge an inch."
Prepared, Blessed Sacrament.
Class Debating Team IV; Track Team; Baseball IV.
- Martone, Augustine John 67 Cleon Street
*"Music can noble hints impart,
And manage all men with secret art."*
Prepared, Cathedral.
Orchestra.
- Mattle, John William 593 Hudson Avenue
"A debater of the very first order."
Prepared, Holy Redeemer.
Class Debating Team IV; Orchestra.
- McMahon, Francis James 1137 Clinton Avenue
"Sufferance is the badge of all our tribe."
Prepared, Blessed Sacrament.
Basket Ball IV; Baseball I, II, III, IV.

Rochester Catholic High School

Napier, Charles Wellington 55 Lake Avenue

*"A crimson glow of modesty overspreads his cheek and gives new
lustre to his charms."*

Prepared, Cathedral.

Class Debating Team III; Student Board; Senior Annual Board; Class
Historian; Baseball III.

O'Hara, Jack Thomas 15 Lake View Park

*"Who can foretell for what high cause
This Darling of the gods was born."*

Prepared, Cathedral.

Class Debating Team III; Class Basket Ball II, III; Basket Ball Manager
IV; Student Board; Senior Annual Board; Class Testator; Basket Ball
Team IV; President Students' Association.

Quigley, Gerald Augustine 25 Cady Street

"A hit, a very palpable hit."

Prepared, Immaculate Conception.

Class Basket Ball II, III; Basket Ball IV; Track Team; Baseball I, II,
III, IV.

Sercu, Thomas John 106 Weld Street

"A finished gentleman from top to toe."

Prepared, St. Joseph's.

Class Debating Team III, IV; Student Board; Senior Annual Board; Class
President; Class Orator.

Shea, William Joseph 37 Glasgow Street

"Bills! bills! bills! how can a man name his son William."

Prepared, Immaculate Conception.

Student Board; Senior Annual Board; Baseball I; Class Basket Ball III,
IV; Track Team.

Staud, Karl George 18 Madison Street

"Not to know me argues yourself unknown."

Prepared, SS. Peter and Paul's.

Basket Ball IV; Baseball III, IV.

Wattel, Norbert Edward 35 Madison Street

"What a spendthrift is he of his tongue!"

Prepared, SS. Peter and Paul's.

Basket Ball IV; Baseball III, IV.

Weltzer, George Charles 142 York Street

*"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain."*

Prepared, SS. Peter and Paul's.

Class Debating Team IV; Student Board.

COMMERCIAL CLASS

Shorthand Course

Barry, Lulu Kathryn 2 Kensington Street

*"In her eyes a thought
Grew sweeter and sweeter deepening like the dawn."*

Prepared, Cathedral.

Bidlack, Irene 424 Magee Avenue

"A woman of affairs am I."

Prepared, Watertown, N. Y.

Senior Annual, Nineteen Fourteen

- Buckley, Madeline Lois 773 Culver Road
"Studious to please yet not ashamed to fail."
 Prepared, Cathedral.
- Cross, Hazel Mary 149 Winterroth Street
"A little body often harbors a great soul."
 Prepared, St. Mary's.
- Daly, Helen Veronica 53 Lewis Street
"And then she looks so modest all in white."
 Prepared, Corpus Christi.
- Dingledine, Helen Kathryn 253 Monroe Avenue
"Procrastination is the thief of time."
 Prepared, Holy Apostles.
- Dwyer, Cecelia Irene 42 Texas Street
*"In joy, in grief, in triumph, in retreat,
 Great always without aiming to be great."*
 Prepared, Holy Apostles.
- Farley, Mary Genevieve 40 Bronson Avenue
"'Tis only noble to be good."
 Prepared, Immaculate Conception.
- Fitzgerald, Esther Mary 8 Victoria Street
"Her eyes are homes of silent prayer."
 Prepared, Cathedral.
- Haley, Carmel Dolores 205 Orange Street
"In virtues nothing earthly could surpass her."
 Prepared, Cathedral.
- Kelly, Mary Elizabeth 209 Saratoga Avenue
"Virtue alone is happiness below."
 Prepared, Cathedral.
- Laffin, Kathryn Dorothy 423 Lyell Avenue
*"A form more fair, a face more sweet,
 It ne'er hath been our lot to meet."*
 Prepared, Cathedral.
- Megerle, Pauline Katharine 21 Cameron Street
"Goodness is beauty in its best estate."
 Prepared, Holy Apostles.
- Miller, Teresa Sylvia 24 Saratoga Avenue
"What think you? Will you miss me when I am gone?"
 Prepared, Cathedral.
- Murphy, Susie Irmina 667 Hague Street
"Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."
 Prepared, Holy Apostles.
- Murray, Madeline 19 Fern Street
"Her years are young but her experience old."
 Prepared, Cathedral.
- Phalon, Anna Isabel 398 Hayward Avenue
"Her face betokened all things fair and good."
 Prepared, Corpus Christi.

Rochester Catholic High School

Redmond, Laurine	336 Emerson Street
<i>"Patience is a plant That grows not in all gardens."</i>	
Prepared, Holy Apostles.	
Rogers, Catherine Rose	284 Orange Street
<i>"Seldom she smiles."</i>	
Prepared, Cathedral.	
Schaad, Alice	763 South Avenue
<i>"Most passing fair was she."</i>	
Prepared, St. Boniface's.	
Troy, Margaret Helena	47 Bronson Avenue
<i>"Her smile was prodigal of a summery shine, Gaily persistent like a morn in June."</i>	
Prepared, Immaculate Conception.	
Twamley, Anna Loyola	24 Tonawanda Street
<i>"The thing I don't like about sleep is the awakening."</i>	
Prepared, Cathedral.	
Waterstraat, Florence Marie	32 Rauber Street
<i>"With downcast eyes and noble grace."</i>	
Prepared, St. Michael's.	
Yeager, Rose	Charlotte, N. Y.
<i>"A lovely being, scarcely formed or moulded, A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."</i>	
Prepared, Holy Cross.	
Bader, Francis Earle	122 Romeyn Street
<i>"As noiseless as a pair of empty slippers."</i>	
Prepared, Cathedral.	
Carey, Charles Alfred	144 Clairmount Street
<i>"He picked something out of everything he read."</i>	
Prepared, Cathedral.	
Feeney, John Joseph	69 Kingston Street
<i>"For even though vanquished, he could argue still."</i>	
Prepared, Corpus Christi.	
Gunn, William Vincent	33 Delmar Street
<i>"The man behind the gun."</i>	
Prepared, Holy Apostles.	
Hasenauer, Elmer	348 Bay Street
<i>"A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men."</i>	
Prepared, St. Francis Xavier.	
Mack, Benedict Francis	Canandaigua, N. Y.
<i>"His life was gentle."</i>	
Prepared, St. Mary's.	
Messmer, Frank Rodeney	1171 Clinton Avenue N.
<i>"A merrier man I never spent an hour's talk withal."</i>	
Prepared, St. Michael's.	

Senior Annual, Nineteen Fourteen

- Morrison, Thomas Joseph 88 Glendale Park
"The noblest Roman of them all."
 Prepared, Cathedral.
- Riesenberger, John Conrad 30 St. Joseph Place
*"I was not born for courts or great affairs,
 I pay my debts, believe, and say my prayers."*
 Prepared, Our Lady of Perpetual Help.
- Tuohey, William Canandaigua, N. Y.
*"Whatever he did was done with so much ease,
 In him alone 'twas natural to please."*
 Prepared, St. Mary's.

BOOKKEEPING COURSE

- Brindisi, Elizabeth Mary 289 Scio Street
"Good humor is the health of the soul."
 Prepared, Mt. Carmel.
- Egan, Florence Josephine 26 Baldwin Street
*"The lustre in your eye, heaven in your cheek
 Pleads your fair usage."*
 Prepared, Corpus Christi.
- Buckley, Thomas Joseph 31 Cameron Street
"Literary, at least well read."
 Prepared, Holy Apostles.
- Christie, Albert Edward 1071 Dewey Avenue
*"He that complies against his will
 Is of his own opinion still."*
 Prepared, Holy Rosary.
- Fisher, Leon Joseph 588 Child Street
"He was a man."
 Prepared, St. Joseph's.
- Graham, Raymond Mark 920 Main Street W.
*"When the teachers cease from troubling
 And the weary are at rest."*
 Prepared, St. Augustine's.
- Miller, Earl Joseph 762 Smith Street
*"He never said a foolish thing,
 He never did a wise one."*
 Prepared, SS. Peter and Paul's.
- Mohan, Simon Joseph 74 Texas Street
*"He husbands out school's taper at the close
 And keeps the flame from wasting by repose."*
 Prepared, Cathedral.
- Reinhardt, Nicholas Joseph 32 Sullivan Street
"Describe him who can."
 Prepared, St. Michael's.
- Schmitt, Francis Joseph 77 Sander Street
"He still has hopes, his latest hours to crown."
 Prepared, St. Francis Xavier.
- Yengst, Winifred George 50 Mt. Vernon Avenue
"An accountant."
 Prepared, St. Boniface's.

Class Song

(Air: "Auld Lang Syne.")

Today, O Alma Mater dear,
We'll don thy colors fair,
And with the sign of victory
Go forth to do and dare.

Chorus:

Three cheers for Alma Mater's call
To live for truth and right;
Three cheers for her wise counsels rare,
One Nine One Four's delight.

Then, onward, classmates, onward all,
With strong and loyal hearts,
No matter what the quest may be,
Let each one do his part.

Victorious in the quest shall we
Bring laurels proudly won;
With joy, O Alma Mater dear,
We'll hear thy words, "Well done."



Farewell to Alma Mater

(Air—"Juanita")

Dear Alma Mater,
Parting's hour is drawing nigh;
Ne'er shall we falter,
As we say good-bye.
'Neath thy care so tender
Fruitful years have blithely sped,
And the days of splendor
All too soon have fled.

CHORUS:

Farewell, farewell,
Alma Mater ere we part,
Farewell, farewell,
From our loyal hearts,
Honor and glory
Ever crown thy gracious name,
Long live the story
Of thy children's fame.
Wilt thou not in sadness
For thine absent children sigh,
And recall the gladness
Of the days gone by.



TO OUR READERS

WE wish to state that it is through the generous co-operation of our advertisers that it is possible to meet the expenses incurred in the publication of this book. We, therefore, request our readers to patronize the business houses herein advertised.

Union Oil Works

Phones, Main 2019

Stone { 2019
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(Between Central Avenue and Andrews Street)

350 East Avenue near Alexander Street

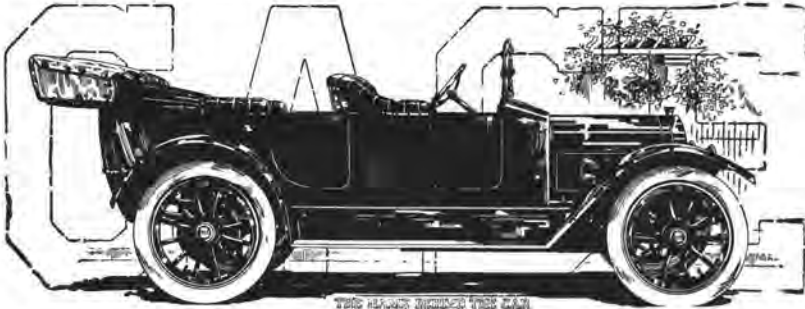
East Side Public Market

Corner West Main and Favor Street

(Opp. West Ave. Bridge)

How to Judge a Motor Car

Just now, while most automobile makers are offering as much value as they can, it is well worth while to consider the facilities of each manufacturer. It takes Capital, Experience and Ability to build a worthy car.



CASE The Car with the Famous Engine

WHERE WE SAVE

When the Case Company, five years ago, began motor making, it was unnecessary to Create a Market or Selling Organization. Case business had been thriving nearly three quarters of a century. Nine thousand Case dealers were waiting to receive Case Automobiles. Sixty-five established Case branches and five hundred Case traveling men were ready to distribute the cars. Has any other motor car maker such an economical arrangement?

WHERE WE SPEND

In proportion as the Case Company saves in the **selling**, it spends in the **making**. Thus come better **materials**. And more **complete** equipment than any other maker in existence.

THE CASE "40" **THE CASE "35"** **THE CASE "25"**
Price, \$2300 Price, \$1850 Price, \$1250

EQUIPMENT OF \$1250 CASE "25"

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Bosch Magneto (Dual System)	Genuine Mohair Top and Dust Hood. Side
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Firestone Universal Quick-Detachable De-mountable Rims	Electric Tail Light. Electric Dash Lamp
Extra Tire on Rim	Work Light on Long Wire
Two Extra Inner Tubes	Robe Rail, Foot Rest and the usual Tools,
Tire Cover	Tire Repair Kit, Jack, Pump, etc.
Weed Tire Chains	Price, \$1250 F.O.B. Rochester (including all the above equipment)

BARKER & TOWNSEND

Garage and Service Station, 295 Plymouth Avenue

Stone 1678

GASOLINE—OILS—REPAIRS

Main 3879

(Continued from Page 25)

Carmel Haley has changed her profession and is now head nurse in the Good Shepherd Hospital.

"And what has become of the boys of this far-famed class?" you ask. Their success has eclipsed even that of the girls.

Charles Carey is now editor-in-chief of the "Literary Digest," while John Feeney is court stenographer.

Earl Bader, known to all his classmates as a very quiet fellow, is a real estate agent. His persuasive manner and his linguistic powers have gained for him a splendid reputation as an excellent seller.

The success of Thomas Morrison will be no surprise to his friends, who realize his worth. He is now the president of the New York Central Railroad Company.

Elmer Hasenauer has been most successful. He has a Civil Service position with a salary of \$2000 annually, while John Riesengerger, book-keeper and stenographer for one of the leading firms in the city, receives a like sum for his services.

Now for our Canandaigua friends—what has become of them?

William Tuohey, always so enterprising and enthusiastic, has eclipsed all his friends and is now governor of New York. He conducts the affairs of his office in his usual business-like manner, assisted by Benedict Mack.

Frank Messmer is a violinist in the Boston Symphony Orchestra, while his friend, William Gunn, is junior partner of the firm, Revolver & Gunn, dealers in all kinds of firearms.

All these things having been revealed, the book was closed again, concealing in its many pages the probably greater successes of the Commercial Class of Nineteen Fourteen.

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To the home wired for electricity, three things
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1st: *THE GLAD IRON* with its concentrated heat which can be controlled perfectly by the user without leaving the ironing board. The heat being practically confined to the face of the iron, the room does not become insufferably hot. The heat being constant, there is no need of those tiresome, temper-trying trips from ironing board to stove.

2d: *THE ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATOR* wherein coffee—delightful, delectable coffee—may be brewed. The highest priced coffee, when brewed according to old time methods, suffers by comparison with lower-priced coffees brewed in the electric percolator.

3d: *THE ELECTRIC TOASTER*—The very name suggests the toothsome, golden brown, pithy product, so difficult to produce by other means, but so easy to produce with an Electric Toaster.

PRICES:

Glad Irons, 3-lb., \$3.75 ; 6-lb., \$3.50 ; 8-lb., \$4.75

Electric Coffee Percolator \$8.00

Electric Toaster \$3.75

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If they don't measure up to the claims we make
for them, we'll send for them.

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Rochester Railway and Light Co.

The Temple of Fame

YOU'LL believe me dear friends, 'tis a pleasure most keen,
To sing the praise of the Boys of Fourteen,
To recall the great deeds of the four years now past,
That their mem'ry may live while our life course doth last.

Oh! we are the boys whose presence hath lent
A charm to the school where our days have been spent;
The boys whose bright spirits with joy overfraught,
In song, jest and laughter, a safety-valve sought.

(Continued on Page 53)

Home Phone 5779-J

Bell Phone 1202-M

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If we can be of any
assistance to you in
completing your dress

JUST PHONE US

—we are at your service



19 YELLOW WAGONS



Phones—Stone or Main—899

Kelso Laundry Co.

(Continued from Page 51)

But Oh! the sad change, as mid clasping of hands,
We turn on the stream of our lachrymal glands,
To-morrow we part and no more as a class,
Shall we revel in sunshine that so soon did pass.

But away with sad thought; let us now merry be,
What becomes of this class you straightway shall see;
Let us call up each comrade and give him a place
In the great "Hall of Fame" with the best of our race.

(Continued on Page 55)

Home Phone 2162 Stone

Bell Phone 1843 Main

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Leading Dyers and Dry Cleaners

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Hickey-Freeman-Quality clothes are up and coming—packed full of style—made right here in Rochester—made with such care and skill that their style *lasts!*

A big assortment awaits your choice on the third floor of our store.

Duffy-Powers Co.

(Continued from Page 53)

Let us give to our President, noble and true,
First place in the Temple among the wise few,
Among the great scholars, the sages of men,
For Tom wields with force his prolific pen.

The next we will give to our Vice President,
With manners so courtly, with charms heaven-lent,
A seat with the orators fits Felix best,
For talents most rare by him, are possessed.

(Continued on Page 57)

Meng & Shafer Hats have a touch of
individuality—of uncommon style and quality

M. & S. Glovefitting \$2.00

M. & S. Special \$3.00

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14 Main Street W. } Powers Block
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are essential points to be considered in making selections of furnishings for your home. Our three stores are filled with examples of just this kind of reasonably priced

LIFE TIME FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS

Weis & Fisher Company

Let us talk it over with you



Compliments of
A Friend



(Continued from Page 55)

And then for O'Hara, our athletic friend,
A man whose supremacy never shall end,
We'll seek a court royal where his sceptre'll hold sway,
In the form of a basket ball-ready for play.

The rest of the quint, our best efforts must try,
To place in the court upon pedestals high;
For Quigley and Staud and Wattel shall keep
The athletic standard where none can o'er-leap.

(Continued on Page 59)

L. W. MAIER'S SONS

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IF IT'S NEAT PRINTING

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When you put on a pair of "Dorothy Dodd" shoes you immediately feel at home in them, and you got a lot of satisfaction out of knowing that the style is absolutely right.

"Dorothy Dodd" shoes always look as though they cost more than you pay for them.

"Dorothy Dodd" shoes are in a class by themselves. They may be imitated but never equalled.

The new "Dorothy Dodd" Colonial pumps are supplied in patent coltskin, gunmetal calf, white nubuck and white canvas. They have buckle on vamp, plain toe and Cuban Louis heel—\$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 a pair

A particularly dressy "Dorothy Dodd" boot of patent coltskin is made with a silk vesting full quarter top, has plain toe, welt sole, and leather Cuban Louis heel - - - - \$5 a pair

Main Floor—Rear Cross Aisle, West

Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.

Compliments of
Monroe County Oil Co.
Both Phones

(Continued from Page 57)

In the corner for poets, we'll place only one,
As poets are rare and their work is ne'er done,
Our George is a bard, who can build lofty rhyme,
May the fame he acquires last thro all time.

We'll place Napier and Deverell with journalists rare,
'Twould not be permitted to separate this pair;
Their worth has been tried and been put to the test,
Who dares to deny them a place with the best?

(Continued on Page 61)

Compliments of

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*Rochester's Leading Cloak, Costume,
Suit and Millinery House*

36 and 38 Main Street

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Going to Pass Our Store?

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A. G. SPALDING & BROS.

40 Clinton Avenue North
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

(Continued from Page 59)

On a slab of rare marble in bas-relief strong,
Stand out three surnames Buckley, Keenan, Furlong,
The world they have charmed with quips, cranks, and wiles,
Creators they are of notorious smiles.

To the hall of the artists we now will retreat,
Here mid the great masters we must find a seat;
For Shea with color and brush looks for fame,
Or perhaps with pencil shall achieve a name.

(Continued on Page 63)

CHARLES LIPPINCOTT

Our Motto: "Square Deal"



Agent for Dayton Motorcycle, National, Dayton Value

Reading Standard, Rochester C-LIP Bicycles

All makes Bicycle Tires, Motorcycle Tires, Accessories and Sundries



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DRUG STORE*

Compliments of the

FAHY MARKET

James G. Comerford, Pres.

(Continued from Page 61)

In scientists row there are only a few,
And none, we believe, to surpass far the two
Of which this year's Seniors can rightfully boast,
To McMahon and Weltzer we'll all drink a toast.

Mr. Albert Beikirch great fame shall acquire,
Automobiles need soon, never puncture a tire.
An inventor of skill he shall prove to be,
So we'll give him a place with inventors, you see.

(Continued on Page 65)

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Ladies' Tailor

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Live bait for pickerel, bass and perch always on hand

CHARLES W. BERGENER, Inc.

48 EAST AVENUE

(Continued from Page 63)

With the busts of philosophers on the north wall,
We look for a niche for Fleckenstein tall,
And lo! right near Socrates and Plato we see
A place left for Leo, our philosopher, you see.

On a bright ledge of gold in musicians' row,
Are places for busts of two men we all know;
Our Martone and Mattle for themselves fame have won,
The race of Paderewski and Hoffmann is run.

(Continued on Page 67)


345 Main St. East
30 East Avenue
ROCHESTER, N.Y.

L. and L. Credit Clothing Co.

C. F. LAUCH, Prop.

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*CLOTHING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY ON SMALL WEEKLY
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NEVER FORGET US

THE MAURER-HAAP CO.

Phone 211

149 Main Street East

Bernard O'Reilly's Sons

UNDERTAKERS

Both Phones 164

Established 1854

163 STATE STREET

(Continued from Page 65)

We turn to the left to the frescoed wall
Where we fain would have our Conolly small;
One space we must find for Edmund has been
A great source of mirth to the best of us men.

And now, patient reader, you plainly can see,
What a wonderful school R. C. H. S. must be,
To turn out a class of so great a name;
That its members will live in the Temple of Fame.



Galvin didn't hurt me a bit!

THOMAS B. MOONEY

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The height of ennui—Watching the Seniors run up points at the track meet.
The height of nerve—Knocking the car service when coming in late.
The height of satisfaction—Grabbing our hats at half past two.
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For Best Values

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Christie, Albert	Bashful	He will run a beetle farm.
Fisher, Leon	Effeminate	He will be a rail-splitter.
Graham, Raymond	Acute	He will build chicken coops.
Miller, Earl	Gentle	He will be hailed as a great general.
Mohan, Simon	Pugnacious	He will be a boxing instructor.
Reinhardt, Nicholas	Energetic	He will invent a hair restorer.
Schmitt, Francis	Effervescent	He will drive a locomotive.
Yengst, Winifred	Sentimental	He will conduct a flea circus.

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TRUSSES


*Arch Supporters, Deformity
Apparatus, Crutches*

Rochester, N. Y.




Morturi salutamus!

Their life was "carefree" and the elements
So mixed in them, that Teachers might stand up
And say to all the school, "This was a class."

 HIS is the eulogy that must certainly fall from the lips of every member of the Faculty of R. C. H. S. on the demise of the Class of 1914 and this is the eulogy we would have inscribed on our tomb. For a long time we have felt, that owing to certain disorders in the nervous system, and especially to an enlargement of the brain caused by our constant endeavor to cram into that precious organ, in four short years, the learning of centuries, that our life as a class must soon cease to exist. Not wishing to neglect our duty in any particular in preparation for the final dissolution, after tending to our spiritual wants, we called in our lawyer that we might make our last will and testament and thus bequeath to those most deserving our worldly possessions. Our attorney assured us that the will as we make it cannot be contested and that is some comfort, for as peace loving individuals, we wish to prevent strife as far as we can. We have tried to satisfy all known heirs and feel that we have done our duty towards all concerned.



Will of the Class of 1914

 E, the Class of Nineteen-fourteen, being about to leave this sphere, in full possession of a sound mind, memory and understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills drawn up and signed by us at any other time.

First, we do direct that our general obsequies be conducted under the direction of the Faculty with all the solemnity and ceremony due to the extraordinary and honorable career of 1914.

As to such estates and movable property which the fates have given us, we do dispose of in the following manner:

To the Faculty we bequeath our best wishes and sincerest thanks. We promise them a rest from any future deliberations about our requests. 'Tis true they sometimes turned a deaf ear to our entreaties, but they have given us much and to them much is due. It does not lie in our power to repay them but let them know that the eternal gratitude of 1914 will be theirs.

To the school in general we give and bequeath our vocal and instrumental powers. As a special legacy, we leave the magnificent choruses "Excelsior" and the "Erl King" on the condition that they be sung on

very rare occasions, such as some very cold day when the school is warm or when a member of the Class of '14 visits the school in future years. These songs are to remain in the possession of the school as long as the students are capable of rendering them in a pleasing manner.

To the solemn philosophical Juniors we give the privilege of running and managing the "Student." We expect their Editor-in-chief to do his best to keep up the high standard of the paper, set by Mr. Sercu and his able co-workers. We know we are leaving them a tremendous task, but they have the example before them.

The subjoined list will be recognized as estate to which we do declare the following students, the real and rightful successors. First, we give and bequeath to the Juniors the high and exalted seats in the Fourth Year English room, the seats which have been held by the mighty Seniors, and seats towards which their lean and hungry gaze has always been longingly directed. We hope that our successors will occupy them with the same dignity as 1914.

Secondly, we do solemnly declare the following individuals the lawful and worthy owners of the following personal property. Said owners are to take possession directly after our departure.

To the president-elect of the Junior class we give the mantle of diligence, punctuality and general excellence which has decorated for the past four years the noble form of our president, Thomas Sercu.

Mr. Norbert Wattel's exceptionally studious and regular habits as well as his mild demeanor in school and the docile manner in which he receives a reprimand, we bequeath most heartily to Raymond Maier with the hope that Raymond may profit by our Norbert's example.

To Mr. Carl Thomy, we bequeath Francis McMahon's seraph-like soprano voice with the request that Mr. Thomy refrain from using same until after our departure as we wish our last few days to be safe and sane.

We give and bequeath to Mr. Vincent Grady, Mr. John Mattle's skill for concocting strange and sweet-smelling mixtures in the laboratory.

Karl Staud's unused and consequently unsoiled books we will auction to the highest bidder, the proceeds of the sale to defray the cost of a new tooth for Mr. Louis Whitman.

To Mr. Gerald McLean we hereby bequeath the famous set of toys owned but not paid for by Leo Fleckenstein, thus enlarging the assortment of time-killers already possessed by Mr. McLean .

Mr. Gerald Quigley's monastic vocation, we bequeath to Mr. Henry Burke, the only known pious member of the Junior Class.

Mr. William Shea's studious habits and unsurpassed abilities in German, we give to Mr. Elmer Hery. We hope that Mr. Hery will turn over a new leaf, as it were, and give up his wild and unprofitable habits.

We bestow Augustine Martone's many and very ancient jokes upon Elmer O'Brien.

Felix Clossey's Balmacaan coat together with the derby hat that made him so conspicuous about the school we bequeath to Mr. Earl Hoch.

We bestow Mr. Weltzer's gifts of silence and piety on Mr. Fred Collins with the admonition that Mr. Collins make good use of the same.

Charles Napier's meek, humble, and servile spirit we bequeath to Mr. John Martin.

We hereby direct that a copy of Mr. Albert Geiger's book, "How I Got Fat," be given to Mr. Daniel Roach, with the hope that Mr. Roach will take on a little weight.

Mr. John Keenan's new Roman pony we bequeath to Wolfie Heinrich. We caution Wolfie not to overdo the little fellow for he will prove stubborn in case of overwork.

Raymond Buckley's new democrat wagon and farm horse we bequeath to Aloysius Lechleitner. We hope that Mr. Lechleitner will take exceptionally good care of the wagon because it needs it.

We bequeath Mr. Albert Beikirch's perfume and whole manicure set to Mr. Louis Langie, and we counsel him to keep up the good work begun by Albert.

To the one deserving it we bequeath the crown of "real and near wit" which has adorned the fair brow of Gregory Furlong.

We direct that copies of Kalmbacher's new dictionary be placed in our study hall to replace the old fashioned Webster's dictionary with its small words.

Edmund Conolly's copious supply of pads and pencils we bequeath to Edward Henehan.

To Honora Miller, the star of the Junior Class, we give and bequeath Mary Whalen's "Virgil," and Gertrude Fleming's "William Tell." Adeline Farrell's dainty manners and Kathleen Guerin's sweet smiles are to be divided among all the girls of the Junior Class. We give and bequeath Frances McCarthy's health elixir, and Mary Collins' blue handbag to Grace Fox.

Marguerite Quinlivan's lunch box and Josephine Norman's good nature, we give to Helen Nolan and Helen Monaghan.

All the rest and residue of our property whatsoever and wheresoever, of what nature, kind and quality, it may be, and not herein disposed of (after our debts and funeral expenses are paid), we give and bequeath to our Reverend Principal for his use and benefit absolutely.

In Witness Whereof, We, the Class of Nineteen Fourteen, the testators, have to this our will, set our hand and seal, this twenty-sixth day of May, Anno Domini, one thousand nine hundred fourteen.



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